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Welcome to the "Wearing of the G-r-e-e-n - Oh!" "LONG LIVE THE POT"

It is with pleasure that we again welcome back the happy sight of green pots, ties, and ribbons, be-decking the equally verdant Frosh. It is strangely true that green has always been very becoming to the Frosh, and it seems a shame to allow them to wear their chosen color only until Thanksgiving. Wouldn't it be much nicer if it could adorn them until Christmas, or perhaps, Easter, or even June? The ribbons of the girls would pass for winter furs, while the boys' ties would make excellent mufflers. The intrinsic value of the ties and ribbons lies in the fact that they always show what type of person the wearer is. A beautifully tied bow, with long flowing ends, announces the artistic nature, the musician, or the fop; the neat bow means a lover of literature, history, etc., while the carelessly tied bow marks the science student, and often, a slovenly nature. This type of fall neckwear also makes it easy for upper classmen to distinguish Frosh after 10:30 p. m. Only the bravest of the brave show themselves at that unearthly hour, and they will be justly punished at the Great Judgment in November. Speaking of courageous spirits, we think the biscuits go to the Freshman who dared to wear a brilliant red sweater with his pot and tie. Some of our fair co-eds have not yet recovered from the shock. It is amusing to note how assiduously the Frosh men hang on to their pots—as if someone might take them by mistake. Anyway, there's a lot more where they came from. Here's a suggestion to the Frosh; have your picture taken while you are still wearing the green, because you look so natural. In closing we can only say, "long live the pot," and don't forget Frosh, we are hanging men and women for the not wearing of the green."

FIRST GAME SATURDAY

Probable Lineup for Hillsdale Battle

SCHOOL OR ATHLETES TEAM?

Support of Everyone Is Much Desired

Hope College opens its football season with Hillsdale, Saturday, away from the local field. Although the game was scheduled to be played here, last minute changes necessitated the game at Hillsdale. Hillsdale is looked to by some as a strong contender for the M.I.A.A. crown, but with Coach Schouten and Asst. Coach Dick Japina pushing the seven veterans of last year to the utmost in the way of football tutoring; it is hard telling how the game may result. The men out for the squad have been working hard the last few weeks with the idea of putting Hope on the football map.

According to latest reports no definite lineup is posted but it is expected that Capt. Cook, Japina, Dalman and Becker will make up the backfield with Scudder ready to fill in. Winter and Van Lente will take care of the ends; Brunson and Wynyarden at tackles; Beaver and Van de Werf at guards and Steffins at center. Then there is plenty of reserve material to take the place of any of the above men's positions. And with a couple of scrimmages during the past week, the team should be in ship-shape by Saturday.

There is still only one side doing the job. The men are giving their time each day and the students should also give of their substance. And this can easily be done by supporting the team, whether by buying an athletic ticket or by being present at the contests. Have you any interest in Hope? There is no better way than by supporting all of the sports which Hope indorses.

Of all things, the oldest is God, the most beautiful is the world, the simplest is thought, and the wisest is time.—Thales.

FROSH DOESN'T RECOGNIZE COP'S NEW UNIFORM

Properly Squelched

"Yea Sophs! Yea Sophs!" Why all the racket?

"Come let's dump this Frosh in next. He needs re-freshing!"

A chesty individual brusquely pushes his way through a mass of keyed-up collegians gathered to give the Freshies their annual bath. In a gruff tone, he demands everyone to step aside. "Come on, folks, this is enough of that now. Clear out and disband."

"Hey, what kind of a bus-driver do you think you are anyway; you may be able to drive greyhounds, but don't try to pull that stuff on this yere boy," chirped up a brassy, grassy yearling.

"Listen here, young man, I'm no buss-driver of any-kind. Cast your optics on this star and call me a buss-driver again—will you!"

"Well I'll be —, how could you expect anyone to guess, you're a cop in that monkey suit!" piped up the same undone Frosh. "For a minute I couldn't decide just what kind of job you might hold down. In that rig, you look like anything from a street-car conductor to a lion trainer!"

"Say—You—You—Get—Out of Here!—and 'you—you' got out, with a pair of legs clad in patent-leathers up to his hips—was it—and a bevy of brass buttons and stars in close pursuit."

JUNIORS HAVE FESTIVITIES AT TEMPLE

Commendable Class Spirit Evinced at Party

The Junior class party was held last Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. A large group, with Mr. and Mrs. Sprague as their guests, gathered. As they entered the hall, the class was greeted by the Junior trio which was composed of Edward Tellman, Victor Maxim and Neal Van Leuwen, who, through the evening, furnished the syn-copation.

After dinner at which the males were broken in as waiters, the president, Raymond McGilvra, welcomed the new members of the class of '31. Mr. Sprague, in his few remarks paid tribute to the friendliness of Hope students. The vice-president, Clarence Becker then entertained with his usual, most serious remarks. A song skit between a sailor lad and his sweetheart, in which the sailor made up for having a sweetheart in every port, was put on by Ruth Bolthuis and Evelyn Albers, accompanied by Lucille Walvoord. The boys graciously thanked the girls for the pointers. The harmonica was played by Marion Allday.

Games were played after which the losers were forced to put on stunts such as a mock wedding and the dramatic production, "Gathering Nuts." The class sat in a circle to hear discourses on how long, string is, the best way to propose and how high "up" is. With the singing of "Goodnight Ladies" the party ended.

THEOEMBRYOLOGISTS

Indications prove that the Home Volunteers are going to have a very successful year. At their initial meeting of the school year Professor P. E. Hinkamp, the college pastor, presided. The following elections were made:

President—Donald Hicks.
Vice-president—Richard Elzinga.
Secretary-Treasurer—Clarence Schipper.

The new Home Volunteers' room in the chapel offers every opportunity for the best religious inspiration. Meetings are held every Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Every person interested in religious work is welcome and he will obtain a wealth of spiritual enrichment by attending the meetings of this organization. A series of very interesting talks will be given at these meetings from time to time by prominent men in religious work in this community and elsewhere. Get in line with this

NEXT SATURDAY IS OUR FIRST GAME. UNFORTUNATELY IT IS PLAYED AT HILLSDALE, PREVENTING UNANIMOUS STUDENT SUPPORT. BUT NEXT WEEK IS THE FIRST HOME GAME, AND OUR FIRST CHANCE TO CHEER AUDIBLY. WE HAVE THE BEST FOOTBALL CHANCES THIS YEAR THAT WE'VE HAD FOR MANY YEARS; BESIDES SEVEN VETERANS, WE HAVE MIGHTY STRONG SOPH MATERIAL, WITH PLENTY OF GOOD RESERVE FROM LAST YEAR'S FRESHMAN TEAM.

READ THE STORY IN THIS ISSUE ON THE TEAM — GIVES THE "LOW-DOWN" NOT ONLY ON HOPE, BUT EVERY M. I. A. A. COMPETITOR; AND READ THE FRESHMAN TEAM WRITE-UP; NEITHER ARE EXAGGERATIONS, AND WE DON'T EXAGGERATE EITHER WHEN WE REPEAT THIS YEAR SHOULD BE HOPE'S BANNER YEAR.

FREQUENTLY HOPE'S A-1 TEAMS HAVE FAILED MISERABLY THROUGH LACK OF STUDENT SUPPORT; JUST AS NO MAN LIKES TO SLAVE ALL DAY FOR A GRUMBLING WIFE, SO NO TEAM CAN FIGHT TO WIN WITHOUT A CHEERING BODY URGING AND INSPIRING THEM ON.

WE HAVE A REAL TEAM — WE HAVE A REAL STUDENTS BODY; GET THE TWO TOGETHER, AND

LET'S GO!

All Interested In Organizing a New Orchestra, Notice!

See Mooi, Nichols

Plans for a Hope College Orchestra for this year are being made, and it is hoped that all the old members and a number of new ones will join in the venture. Last year the orchestra was forced to disband because of the moving away of both the conductors that had been in charge for a few months each. This year, however, Dr. Nykerk has promised to provide us with a director if enough people will show their interest. Now, let's all come out and help make a name for Hope in instrumental music as well as in vocal. Those wishing to join may sign up with Roy Mooi or Rudolph Nichols as was announced.

FROSH SQUAD PROMISING

The Freshman football squad faces a bright outlook this year. About fifteen men comprise the squad this year, but more are needed. Under Coach Netting's tutelage the squad is losing some of its rough edges, but there is plenty of hard work ahead before the team can expect to defeat its Frosh opponents. Students on the sidelines, watching practice, would give the yearlings that added impulse for hard work. So, Freshmen, show your class loyalty and also your school's, by supporting your classmates during practice as well as in regular games.

The following men are now trying to win positions: Damson, Poling, Painter, Jappinga, Wiegink, Tyse, Ver Berg, Ripley, Brieuns, Bittner, Marsjile, Slighter, Meengs, Zwemer and Boone. Jappinga, all-state quarterback in 1928, Damson, Tyse, Bittner and Zwemer have all seen service on the Holland High varsity. Painter has played on the Frosh squad at Wooster College. Poling has played on prep teams in the east. The Freshmen schedule lists three games, two of them being home engagements. Saturday they meet the Hillsdale Frosh at Hillsdale. The Albion first year men will play one of the home engagements.

A flow of words is no proof of wisdom.

organization and get in line with the members of the student body who are of like interests with you. —F.R.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GETS NEW CAROLERS

The Girl's Glee Club has taken in the the following new members: Janet Herman, Alice Brunson, Elizabeth Arendshorst, Loretta Schuiling, Ruth Koster Edith McGilvra, Charlotte Kooiker, Ruth Van Dyke, Anna Mae Englesman and Louise Kieft.

The Girl's will make a trip to Iowa this year. We wish them success.

Land and Sea Bring Guests to Senior Party

Some came by land and some came by sea to the Senior Party, yet the land lubbers and the sea dogs spent a most enjoyable evening together. By the time the sea dogs arrived the land lubbers had devoured the major portion of the food, but enough was left to satisfy the salts.

The Holland Country Club played host to the Senior Class, and a banquet was served that appeased the appetite of even the most dubious. Dr. Gray behaved most magnificently in his capacity as overseer for the faculty.

Games were played after a "Sunday School Fashion," and even those who did not enjoy themselves in the games managed to smile now and then at those who thought they were.

The one lively event of the evening occurred when a number of the salts suggested a ride on Black Lake. Captain Nobel navigated down to the docks at Holland, where he was joined by an automobile party. The rest is history . . . moonlight . . . etc.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP INCREASED

In Bridgewater, Mass., the New Jerusalem Church opened the season with one more member than the communicants desired. When the doors of the church were opened for the customary service a skunk was found comfortably resting under a chair. Now expert advice is being sought which will enable the removal of the "stranger within the gates" without the usual disaster.

This poor old world works hard and gets no richer, thinks hard and gets no wiser, worries much and gets no happier. It casts off old errors to take on new ones, laughs over ancient superstitions, and shivers over modern ones. It is at best a Garden of Folly whose chattering gardeners move among the flowers waiting for the sunset. —Author Unknown.

WE NEED SEVERAL LIVE STUDENTS AS REPORTERS ON THE ANCHOR STAFF. ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOURNALISTIC WORK PLEASE SEE EARLE LANGELAND OR PAUL BROUWER IMMEDIATELY.

The Castle Is Scene Of Frosh Jamboree OUR FOOTBALL CLASS ELECTIONS HELD COMPETITORS

The Freshman party was held at Castle Park last Friday evening and was a complete success along every line. The party was held at "The Castle" in the main assembly room. The Frosh had at their disposal a large lounging room, a dressing room for the lady members of the class, and also two small pianos.

A program had been arranged by Jeannette Herman who was appointed by Margaret Steketee general chairman of the party:

1. Piano Solo. Catherine Nettinga
2. Reading. Alice Boter
3. Vocal Numbers. John Somsen
- Accompanied by Helen Johnson
4. Readings. Harold DeWindt
5. Talk. Mr. Raymond (chaperon)

Following this short program was the election which had been postponed from last week on account of the fact that most of the Freshmen did not know the people who would be put up for office. The following people were elected to run the class for the first semester of this school year:

President. Ed. Damson
Vice-President. James Moran
Secretary. Helen Johnson
Treasurers. Berdine Welling
John Muilenburg

Student Representatives
Mildred Klow
Harold DeWindt

After this program and election the Frosh were served with a very nice lunch prepared under the direction of Miss Helen Johnson's committee. The lunch consisted of Tutti-frutti ice cream, Moraine shells and Kraklings.

The Frosh are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Brown for the use of "The Castle," to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond for acting as chaperons, and to Bruce Van Leuwen and John Muilenburg for obtaining the location and the facilities for transportation, respectively.

SOPHS WIN PULL EASILY

Three Anchor Men Total Six Hundred Pounds

It was a beautiful afternoon. The Michigan sun really came through the clouds which had threatened all morning. Every college student and as many of the townspeople who could break away from their work discovered that all roads led to the banks of the Black River. At 2:30 the crowd began to come and a half hour later all the best "grand stand sets" were taken. Dorm girls with lemons and towels in hand rushed back and forth endeavoring to cheer the fellows as well as ease their positions. Even Lyceum and Athletic Tickets were forgotten while the A. D. D.'s solicited a nickle here and a dime there (apologies to Dr. Gray) in exchange for the usual menu of hot-dogs, frostbites and candy.

Cameras were clicking everywhere and not in vain for this year there really was something to click about. Both sides were evenly matched in weight as well as in looks (so the dorm girls say.) The Frosh averaged one hundred sixty pounds each while their opponents were only two pounds better. The (Continued on page 3)

New Glee Club Men Selected

Trip East Promised; Paul Nettinga Elected President, Bob McGilvra Manager

The Men's Glee Club is now re-organized and will start rehearsing in preparation for the year's work. A trip east has been promised and the club is eagerly anticipating such a venture. The vacancies left by the class of '29 have been filled by the following men: Bruce Van Leuen, Carl Walvoord, John Sanisen, Harry Verstrate, Roger Voskuil, Warren Kreunen and Roy Mooi.

With such material the club should be as good as last year's and perhaps, even better. Paul Nettinga has been elected as President and Bob McGilvra was chosen as the manager.

M. I. A. A. Schools Rated By Staff Writer

MORE HOPE, "HOPE"

ATURDAY is a big day for the M. I. A. A. schools, as the curtain for all of the teams in the association will be drawn back to see what each institution has in store towards

a championship eleven. Although Alma and Albion opened their schedules last Saturday against Michigan State and the University of Michigan, respectively, the rest of the clubs will see first action this week.

The teams in the association are all very strong this year, in fact, it should be one of the closest races in the history of the M. I. A. A. First there is Hillsdale. The Dales are rated by many critics as the honor winners because of the well rounded material obtained from varsity men combined with numerous sophomores from the championship Freshman team of last year. Hope opens the season with the Hillsdale eleven at the latter's stadium Saturday afternoon. Whether the Dales are as good as some think they are, will be found out by the athletes of the Blue and Gold in this first encounter.

Kalamazoo and Alma are also expected to have potential grid strength capable of taking the championship if given any breaks. Ten veterans and numerous sophomore stars are what Coach Chester Barnard hopes to build into his bid for the crown in the land of celery. Capt. McDonald, Lamb, Black, Angel, Burrows, Barland, Moore, and Hackney are a few of the most prominent who have seen previous service on the Hornet bandwagon. Deehr, Knight, Becht, Nichols and several other sophomores are going to help bolster the team.

At Alma, Coach Campbell has a veteran club which looks like a winner. Gussin, Karpp, Pezet, Erickson, Simmons, and Angell are a sample of the kind of material that the northern school can point to. The greatest problem will be to develop some promising backs. In event these can be found, Alma will be a champion as the line is the strongest in the conference.

Coach Bud Daugherty may report in a United Press story that his Albion team has been hard hit by graduation, ineligibilities, and injuries but frankly this is not to be believed. Just depend on seeing the Methodists in the race. Goode, Vallence, Lightbody, and Penzotti are back to form a nucleus that any mentor would welcome with joy.

As for Olivet, the best team she has ever had should be turned out this year. The Olivet college has (Continued on page 4)

H. K. K. to Enforce Freshie Discipline

Although the Frosh suffered a most humiliating defeat at the pull last Friday, they are still a very disobedient, undisciplined, and soph moric (and this isn't a compliment, Freshies) group of college apologies. And since the Sophomore class seems exceedingly negligent, inasmuch as they are not properly suppressing the natural tendencies of the first year students (and this is very likely because they themselves have not yet come out of the slough of despond into which the post-mass-meeting-fight threw them), the Hope Kurfew Klub organized last Monday night for the purpose of persecuting all Freshmen who do not conform to the rules and regulations. (Continued on page 2)

NOTICE

ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT ALREADY LEFT THEIR NEW ADDRESS AT THE POST OFFICE ARE REQUESTED TO DO SO AT ONCE.

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THE THUNDERING HERD

At about this time of the season we begin to think of gridirons and crowds, of football and cheering. As naturally as the bright autumn colors begin to appear among the trees, so naturally does a student's thoughts assume the well marked path of studies and fall sports. Without the relieving nature of gridiron excitement, there is no reckoning what might happen to some people who are always bubbling over with energy. Football is the great American game today, for it grips and holds the interest of a far more truly representative type of citizenry than does any other sport. The robust youth of the college and university fights either in the game or out of it, while the entire family has seats on the sidelines, cheering their vocal cords out for the cause they love. It is a mighty safety-valve for our present-day collegiate feverishness.

Our college has an unusually fine squad out for this season's first grid practices. Both coaches and interested observers report that HOPE COLLEGE stands fine chances of staging some football in this year's games that will make it worth while for students, townspeople, and alumni to buy their Athletic tickets. A special coach has been hired to shape the destinies of the backfield, while the material competing for berths on the Varsity is bound to make a lively team.

Next Saturday the first game takes place at Hillsdale. This friendly foe of ours is whispered about to be this year's prospective M. I. A. A. champions. How many Hopeites will plan to make the trip to Hillsdale and there root for the Orange and Blue? So much depends upon starting the season off in the right way, and if Hope is to do this, her studentry must attend her games in the best of loyal fashion. Any older student will tell you that this urging is not mere empty editorializing, for PEP on the sidelines means added energy and might on the field of play.

The response to the sale of Athletic tickets has been so far of a very medium nature. Where is your loyalty, HOPE? With an Athletic Association that is in deep need, your own students do not come forward with offers of aid! Have we no school unity—no sense of being here as one group for something besides activities that take place directly on the campus? Step up now, and show some regard for your own college. Thousands of future students are watching this college, waiting to hear both good and bad news concerning it. Do you help to make its interests a real, warm, living part of your days upon its campus, so that the aura of rumor about Hope will appeal to the healthy American mind because of its well-balanced nature?

As your first step towards "humanizing" your college a bit, inquire about her team, talk about her team, and yell for her team! This is the Football Season—revel in it!

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

There are two changes in the library which we gladly note. The first is the employment of Miss Agnes Tyse, '27, as assistant librarian; we welcome her in our midst again; and the other is the addition of the old chapel space as a reading room. What a great and fine change! The staff doubled, and the library quadrupled, in size and convenience.

These changes point to one conclusion, among many others, and one that touches upon an old question: are the library hours to be increased in keeping with these added facilities? In former times, the task of keeping open later than 4:30 for five days a week proved too imposing a task for one librarian. We could not, and didn't expect more. But now would it not be possible to open the library at least two evenings a week, and Saturday mornings as well? The science students, and those having work which prevents enough use of the library during the present hours, would be greatly stimulated in their studies.

Will some arrangement be made? We sincerely hope so.

THE T.B. DANGER

Yesterday another of my college friends was reported as having contracted tuberculosis. It seems as though the number has been astounding even during my time here on the campus. She was only one of several. One, two, or three years at school and then a "nervous breakdown," pneumonia, or a simple case of being "worn out"—and tuberculosis following.

Statistics have shown that college ages are most susceptible to this terrible disease, and perhaps student life is especially conducive to it. Excessive hours, irregular meals, lack of exercise, incorrect posture, and over-fatigue and worry are the best sort of conditions for this particular sort of "little bug" to work upon.

It is not that we should worry about or be afraid of this disease; but we should be wisely afraid enough to take care of ourselves. What good is all our college education or fun going to be to us or others if we are going to have to pay for it by, perhaps, years of ill health, unemployment and suffering? Isn't it better to take things a little more slowly, even though it may mean a few less good times, or even a year or two more in getting through our four year's course?

THE OPEN DOOR

(Written over her son's death)

You, my son,
Have shown me God.
Your kiss upon my cheek
Has made me feel the gentle touch
Of Him who leads us on.
The memory of your smile, when young
Reveals His face,
As mellowing years come on apace.
And when you went before,
You left the gates of heaven ajar
That I might glimpse,
Approaching from afar,
The glories of His grace.
Hold, son, my hand,
Guide me along the path,
That, coming,
I may stumble not
Nor roam,
Nor fail to show the way
Which leads us—Home.

—Grace Coolidge.



Can you imagine — in some college they haze the Freshmen by making them study.

"Heard the '1917 Ford' Song?"
"How does it go?"
"That's what everyone else is wondering."

An education is a wonderful thing. No college should be without one.

"Well, there's no use splitting heirs," said the man who had just learned he was the father of siamese twins.

Mistress: "Mary, your young man has such an air of braggadocio about him."
Mary: "Yis, poor lad, he worruks in a lively stable."

Pat was driving along the street one day and his horse fell down and did not try to get up.

"Git up from there, ye lazy critter," bellowed Pat. "Get up, I tell ye, or I'll drive right over ye!"

Soph.: "Do you believe in phrenology?"

Frosh: "No. As an experiment I once went and had my head read, and I found there was nothing in it."

One of our Hope undergraduates, having inadvertently changed umbrellas the other day, is said to have evolved this note: Miss Weidner presents her compliments to Miss Klow, and begs to say that she has an umbrella which isn't mine, so if you have one which isn't hers, no doubt they are the ones.

Just Like Ma

Mrs. O'Finnigan: "Come here, ye obstinate young Irish raskil, an' in the parlor there were three, She, the parlor lamp and he; Two is company, no doubt, So the little lamp went out."

This is a grouchy world, Ah me! A fellow seldom laughs.

Why don't we wear the smile that Use in our photographs? [we put on yer hat! Shure, if ye hadn't

"Doctah, how's de best way to treat a mule wid distempah?"
"You bettah treat him wif respect."

The following are a few of the answers received on the Frosh placement exams:

1. "A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives."

2. "In India a man out of one cask may not marry a woman out of another cask."

3. "Tennyson write In Memorandum."

4. "He succeeded, because he had entry price" (enterprise).

5. "Parallel lines are the same distance apart all the way and do not meet, unless you bend them."

6. "An angle is a triangle with only two sides."

7. "A blizzard is the middle of a hen."

8. "Gravitation is that which if there were none we would all fly away."

9. "Horse power is the distance one horse can carry one pound of water in one hour."

10. "Guerilla warfare is where men ride on Guerillas."

11. "The liver is an infernal organ."

12. "Vacuum is nothing with the air sucked out of it and put in a pickle bottle. It is very hard to get."

13. "Of the beasts familiar to us in our youth, two at least have become extinct. One was the 'consecrated cross-eyed bear' we used to sing about in Sunday school and the other that creature of; wonderful speed and endurance, the 'equator,' or managerie lion that ran around the earth."

Becker: "When you're licked in a fight ye ought to say you've had enough."

Samson: "Yes, but if I can speak at all I'm not licked yet."

Dimmie: "So you confess that this unfortunate Frosh was carried to the pond and drenched? Now Mr. Friesema, what part did you take in this disagreeable affair?"

Happy: "The left leg, sir."



Football season approaches. The "Thorntonite" has a good editorial on the benefit of a good crowd to the team that battles for their school. It is well for us at Hope that we take renewed interest in our football games. Let us turn out in numbers that will gladden the heart of every player. There is a husky squad working for the varsity this year. It would be amusing to see some one try and catch Scudder on a clear field, wouldn't it? Coach Schouten is putting the men through some distorting figures these days. With the team in fine shape our chances look bright indeed.

We congratulate the Thornton for the fine interest in music that their student group reflects. We at Hope are hoping that the orchestra can be revived this year under new

management. It will take effort and some genuine cooperation to put the orchestra on a good foundation again. The lack of pep we showed last year was dismaying. It isn't like Hopeites at all! Those who play instruments must take action and get organized at an early date.

Co-ed: "Dad, I need money for a new gown."

Dad: "Where is the old one you had?"

Co-ed: "A moth has eaten it."

The Central Ray reports the Y. W. and Y. M. mixer a success. Felicitations. The "Cape D'Hope" turned out to be a real idea, too. It is a real bond of fellowship between the student bodies of various colleges when each knows that the others are engaged in Christian work. It is one of the strongest bonds of sympathy between men.

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lations published by the Student Council.

The Kurfew Klub is an organization of Senior men. The club always works in conjunction with the Student Council; and sometimes the Council finds it expedient to place all Frosh offenders at the mercy of the H.K.K. It has been reported that the Holland City Police and Fire Departments have offered their services to the Senior men; for the city officials realize that, unless the Frosh are taught to be obedient now, the city of Holland will be swept by a crime wave before 1933. The club has 33 cars at its disposal, and it has divided the city into eleven districts, placing three cars in each district; and the city streets shall be patrolled each night by men designated by the H.K.K. The Seniors will also have their representatives stationed at the several theatres and all Frosh who are seen entering, leaving, or

pasing by these places in company prohibited by the laws of the Council, shall be reported and duly punished. If first year students are seen on the streets after ten-thirty o'clock, P. M., the club's cars will provide beds with the sky for a covering. All invitations to visit the H.K.K. must be accepted, or the receivers of such shall suffer the consequences; for the laws covering such cases are like unto those of the Medes and Persians—the execution of them faltereth not.

Statistics obtained from the archives of the Hope Kurfew Klub show that every year at least fifty per cent of the Freshmen suffer severe persecution at its hands—or feet. Oh Freshie, WILL YOU BE ONE OF THOSE? WILL YOU HELP TO MAKE UP THAT FIFTY PERCENT? Yours is the choice (although for some it is already too late). The only way to escape this probable persecution is to live up to the letter of the law

GET IT REGULAR

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Now let's see, what happened on the campus this week? Of course, first and foremost we remember the fact that the Frosh bathed themselves in the lovely water of Black River. "Muddy Water" is the Frosh song now.

In the second place we remember the class parties. They were fun, weren't they? Every one reported a good time. No casualties such as stolen food etc. occurred.

Some of the Senior fellows cruised out to the Senior party in the sea scout boat. Maurice Marcus announced, however, that he isn't quite ready to repeat the experience.

Quite a number of Hopeites have developed the salesmanship complex recently. You are fortunate if you haven't already been asked several times to buy Anchor subscriptions, athletic tickets, or lecture course tickets.

If you notice any unusually dignified Senior walking around the campus, put him down as a "practice teacher."

Now that H. K. K. has begun its regular meetings the Frosh should remember that good little boys never get spanked.

The A. D. D. girls began their selling campaign at the Pull. A word to the wise . . . save your pennies and you'll be able to buy yourself a hot dog at the game.

We hope you all had a good time at the "differentest" Y.M.-Y.W. reception. Perhaps we might even attempt an "all college" banquet sometime.

Now that rushing is practically over the fellows have a little time for occasional dates again.

Yes, yes, our tennis courts really are beginning to look like something. We'll probably be able to get in some tennis yet this fall.

Have you noticed the beautifully colored leaves on the campus trees?

And so we sign off for this week.

Frosh Lose Pull

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three men at the end of the Soph's rope made over six hundred pounds alone. We don't know how much the Big Boy Friesema accounted for, but there is no doubt that Marcotte and Painter contributed their share.

With eighteen stalwart lads at each end it looked as if there would be a tough struggle. Coach Scholten and his helper Steketee did their best to keep the Sophs quiet and save their strength. Captain Carl Walvoord was at the head of the rope casting anxious glances over at the other side. Kuyper and Leenhouts and Fell proved themselves as coaches for the Frosh, while Sompson, the Frosh Captain, occasionally glanced with a great deal of confidence over at the north bank where his opponents seemed to lie so snugly in their holes.

Only four minutes to go! Coach Scholten, megaphone in hand, increased his speed at giving orders and encouragements. Every one was leaning over the ropes. Only a minute and a half! Scholten was at the head now. The gun went off. "HEAVE! HEAVE! HEAVE!" And how the Sophs did heave! Not one inch slipped through the hands of the anchor man. The second heave; and it came! Every movement brought another foot of rope. At the third heave of the Sophs, out came the Frosh anchor man from his hole, spilling three other Frosh. The handkerchief slipped through the hands of Walvoord. It passed the second man, the third, and on down the line. The crowd on the north bank went into hysterics, while on the south bank the coach could scarcely hear himself shout. Bruins, after a minute and a half of heaving with all his muscle from Buffalo Center, Iowa, found himself at the end of his rope. The next heave and he was tusseling with empty air.

The first Freshman stepped into the water; another slipped in. One by one, fighting desperately they either slipped or fell into their river-bath. Some of them struck out swimming. At least they had to show that they could do something. They made their last desperate

stand on the north bank, but the rhythmic heaves of their opponents was too much for them. Finally, they gave up after a seemingly long struggle which in reality lasted but a few short minutes.

Many reported that it was the tamest Pull they had ever seen. Nevertheless, it was a clever demonstration of what muscles in coordination with science can do. The Soph coach had his men trained to work as one man and no team would be able to withstand those heaves given in perfect rhythm.

BOOK REVIEW

The Case of Sergeant

Grischa - - - A. Sweig

The Case of Sergeant Grischa by Arnold Zweig was written in Germany by a German. It was produced as a play in 1921 and as a novel in 1927. It is the second part of a triptych of which the collective title will be: "A Trilogy of the Transition."

The accuracy of the historical facts in the novel is vouched for. These are of intense interest to American readers, since they throw considerable light upon the political situation in Germany during the war. In striking contrast to the ex-kaiser's renunciation of war guilt, issued last year, it gives us the opinion of a German citizen as to where the guilt for the atrocities should be placed, namely with the war lords. The development of the plot likewise unfolds the social and military conditions in the old Empire.

Sergeant Grischa, the hero and martyr, is a Russian prisoner of war who was employed in the German lumber camps near Brest, Litovsk. He escaped but was recaptured and condemned to death as a spy. Upon investigation his innocence is firmly established. General von Lychow, a man of the people, maintains that if justice is set aside by the prisoner's execution, the future of Germany is doomed. She could then no longer exist as a moral entity and a civilized nation. But he was unable to convince the war lords of this truth. The sergeant was executed and for the time being the word of the militarists was law.

The attitude of the Germans toward the war is revealed by the Grischa deliberations. Roughly speaking there were three opinions: The radical element, the socialists, and those who declared that war should be placed in the same moral scale as cannibalism, slavery, and club law. They replied to those who sought a biblical justification for war that an attempt to reconcile it with the Sermon on the Mount would give them a bad shock. The conservatives wanted the war to be conducted on the plane of justice and international law, while the small group which was dreaming of German imperial power and "kultur" wanted war in any form that was most expedient for the consummation of their dreams.

The novel gives us vivid pictures of the hardships; cold, hunger, and disease, that are the inevitable companions of strife. With equal force it shows us the moral degeneration typified in debauchery and brutality, while occasionally we get a glimpse of lives in which the spark of love and human sympathy have not been extinguished. The "Case of Sergeant Grischa" is a war novel, but not a stimulus for war.

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A grapefruit is merely a lemon that has been given a chance. Some men are so far ahead of their day they look small in the distance.

Economy is one tune that can't be played without practicing. If you want your dreams to come true, don't oversleep.

(Continued from page one) been in the cellar for a long time and has been storing up power for one big year. Chances are that it will be the 1929 season.



HAT we come to next is what we expect to be the greatest in Hope's history, the 1929 football team. Well it is known that basketball and baseball hogged most of the

student interest for the past years, and football was just a struggling enterprise, not a successful one because it didn't receive the support that is essential in winning games and championships. Now this year the students, and faculty as well, have a chance to bring some athletic glory to our institution. We're finished with moral victories, from now on we're going after the real wins. There is no reason why the Hope eleven cannot lick Hillsdale Saturday in spite of the fact that the game is being played on a foreign field. Let the fellows know that you are behind them. Be a booster for better Hope college.

Here is the basis of the statement that Hope is to have a winning team. Seven veterans, numerous substitutes, and promising sophomores are the cause for Hope's bright outlook. In addition Dick Japinga, Hope's premier athletic star in former days, is assisting the over-burdened head coach, Jack Schouten. Both mentors are working hard together in giving Hope its best football team available, and at the same time, the best bunch of clean and sportsman-like fellows in the association.

Captain Boo Cook is heading the eleven this fall and that honor could not fall on a wiser head. Boo has had experience including a year at the University of Michigan, and is a capable leader. Along with him in the backfield are Brute Japinga and Clarence Becker. Both of these fellows showed up well last year, but just wait until you see them in action this fall. They're going to surprise a number of opponents. Louie Scudder is also out for a halfback berth. Upper classmen will remember the brand of football Scudder played as a Freshman, and although he was unable to play last year, Lou is coming back with a burst of speed that may win him a berth. His educated toe is also causing the coaches to look upon him with eager eyes. Melv Oosting saw action last year and will be a capable reserve man.

Possibly the brightest sophomore backfield man in several years has been uncovered in Howard Dalman. Dalman played with the Frosh last fall and was second to none as far as carrying the ball is concerned. This year should be a big one for him.

Then the line prospects are very bright. Heinie Steffens, the best center in the M. I. A. A. last fall, will be back to take care of the center of the line in a manner which stops opposing line attacks. On the flanks Johnnie Winter and Cox Van Lente, veterans of three years, should show a great deal of polished playing as both are heady and experienced. Allen Brunson will be stationed at tackle. Allen is as hard-hitting as any who has ever upheld our colors and should be a great tackle. Fred Wngarden, the human dynamo hailing from Zeeland will be able to fill the other tackle berth if he keeps up the pace he has been setting thus far in practice. Ron Fox and Tom Beaver, sophomore men, will possibly be placed at the guards. Both of these men played great hall last year. Tom being the best Frosh center in the association.

A team isn't any stronger than its reserve strength, however. This year a squad of better than twenty souls are working for a varsity job. There should be twenty more. The rest of the squad includes Damstra, Soelstra, Freyling and Flickema at ends. Juist, Poppink, Stryker, Vander Werf, Leenhouts for the other positions of the forward wall. There are numerous men about the campus who could be developed into football players if they gave the game a try. You can still come out for the team whether you have seen a football before or not.

Following the game at Hillsdale, the Detroit City College eleven will come here to meet our club. This game will be played on Oct. 12. Up to that time don't lay back and wait, but try to see how much pep you can create. There is an M. I. A. A. championship waiting for us around the corner, waiting to be plucked, so students help Boo and the boys get it.

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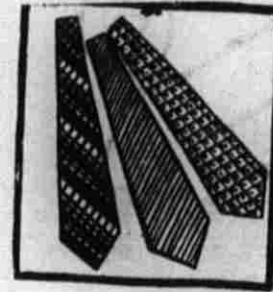
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